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RIO DE JANBURO, AUGUST 12th, 1889.

A good part of the cool season has now passed, and not one single measure for the sanitary improvement of this city has been carried into execution. After the fatal experiences of the past summer and the extreme terror which fell upon the people and the government, it was to have been expected that something effective would be done to meet all future emergencies. But the Brazilian official works only under pressure; and now that the fear of sudden death is removed he does nothing. When the epidemic was raging he was ready and eager to do anything, even to the flushing of a sewer with a tea-pot. Money was no object and he did not even calculate or measure results. An appearance of activity was imperative to keep the population from riot, and so to save himself from death, either by act of God or of the mob, he danced about like one in a frenzy. He proposed to build large flushing tanks, to carry the sewage outlets outside the lumbor, to tear down unwholesome tenements, to drain wet places, to keep the streets and beaches clean, to burn the garbage collected in the city, and to do anything and everything which even the fools might suggest. The epidemic finally came to an end and the city to its normal routine, and then the public official forgot his anxiety and sat down to smoke cigarettes and talk politics. In this peaceful frame of mind, he sees the days slipping by and he takes no note whatever of the ominous outlook for the coming summer. The searcity of water for months past has been a standing source of complaint, but it has never occurred to him that a lack of water might so lower the sanitary condition of the city that an epidemic of fever will break out with increased virulence at the very beginning of the hot season. Surely the authorities must know that now is the best time for putting the city into good trim to meet a bad season, and they must also know that if this is not done the chances against them are greatly increased. 'Then why is it not done? Or must we believe that the inertia of the Brazilian official is so great that nothing but the fear of death can compel him into activity?

THE indications are not wanting that the months of September and October will be full of discontent and republican agitation. The ministry is promising much more than it can fulfill. All the impecunious and discontented planters are to be accommodated little ones of interior towns, new banks are starting up almost every day to make profits out of this wholesale philanthropy, and liberal reforms are promised whenever and wherever a question is raised. But it is quite too good to last. We are not yet convinced that the leopard has changed his spots, nor that the imperial treasury can squeeze out a hundred thousand contos from an empty cash-box for the purpose of making loans to an improvident, nonprogressive class. But we are convinced that the promises will carry the elections. and that the premier will then feel himself strong enough to do just what he pleases. And then we shall have the reaction. From all we hear the applications for loans have largely exceeded the originally specified amounts and the work of investigating the proposals will therefore require time and deep consideration. And it is not unreasonable to expect that this careful investigation will last for some weeks yet, and that all the favorable decisions will be made more with an eye to the interests of the government than to those of agriculture. The authorization to loan money to planters has certainly been a sorte grande for the new liberal cabinet, but it will take more dexterity, in our opinion, to avoid the subsequent disaffection of disappointed applicants, than to make good use of it in securing support at the polls. Add to this the wholesale trade in titles and national guard commissions now going on, and we have a pretty fair idea of the political canvass. It is a pleasure to note that a few Minas planters are refusing the titles offered, but in all probability the majority will be accepted and the new "noblemen" will then turn against the government which bestowed them. The ministry is evidently arranging for an overwhelming victory at the end of the month, but the indications are that it will be our of those victories which lead to disaster.

Ir our colleagues of the Jornal do Commercio have correctly reproduced certain portions of the manager's report to the stockholders of the "Moinho Fluminense," which was presented on the 12th instant, there is more than cause for a prompt contestation on the part of those interested in the importation of foreign flour. 'The Fluminense flour mill has been in operation in its new edifice since 5th September of last year, and from that date to 30th March last its profits, according to the manager, were large enough to permit a dividend at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum. This is certainly a very flattering result, and ought to be good enough to render it wholly unnecessary to raise questions as to the quality of imported flour. But Mr. Gianelli thinks differently, it would seem, else he would not have supplemented an assertion that it is a great advantage to make the manufacture of flour a national industry, by so sweeping a reason as "because not always is the foreign product exempt from elements prejudicial to health." Among the stockolders in the Moinho Fluminense there are gentlemen who have been interested in the flour trade for many years; will one of them venture to back up this statement? We happen to know something about wheat, and we know that it is absolutely impossible for Mr. Gianelli to procure better grain for his mill than is produced in the United States. And while we do not care to discuss his flour mill, which certainly reflects great credit on his energy and enterprise, we may also venture the assertion that the manufacture of flour in the United States is fully equal to anything that can be

made with banks on every side even to the flour has been a daily experience in Brazil for many years and the business has been in the hands of many reputable millers and merchants, and it is not for one local miller, who is importing his grain from every part of the world where he can buy it cheapest, to now charge this well known article of food with being prejudicial to health. If this kind of competition is to be pursued, there may be some inconvenient questions asked ere long about the quality of flour produced from weevil-eaten wheat, and about the sale of River Plate and national flour under American brands. We are perfectly willing to see a fair test made of the practicability of manufacturing flour in Brazil where everything, except the rough labor, must be imported, even to the duty-paying fuel for the engines. But, at the same time, we do not care to see charges like this made against an imported article known to be reliable and which is handled by many of the best merchants in the empire.

THE AMERICAN MAILS

For some years past the postal service between the United States and this coast of South America has been the cause of serious and repeated complaint, but all efforts to secure an improvement have resulted in failure. Barely one year ago we repeated these complaints and snogested the means for an improvement, which, it should be said, had been previously recommended again and again, but it was all to no purpose. The superintendent of the foreign mail service at Washington had got the idea into his head that an improved service meant more direct steamers, or mail subsidies, or something of that sort, and that settled the question so far as he was concerned. We had taken pains, however, to explain clearly how the mails could be handled to prevent the delays occasioned by holding them over at New York for the next direct steamer-a delay not infrequently of twenty-five days-but the superintendent failed to understand us, or concluded that his knowledge of the question was more accurate. And there the question rests. We are still receiving letters which have been held in New York, or some other point on the Atlantic coast, from one to three weeks, notwithstanding the fact that in four weeks a letter can make the entire journey by way of England.

As new men are now in charge at Washington we shall again venture to call official attention to this service, and to ask that steps be taken to carry out the improvements suggested. It is not a novelty, for it was effectively carried out for a time under the administration of President Arthur, during which time our mails were received with much greater dispatch and regularity. And, moreover, we do not understand that it involves any additional expense.

The suggestion is this: that no mails be held for the direct steamers more than ten days, all others being dispatched via Enrope. The direct steamers take from 26 to 28 days to reach this port, and they leave New York with intervals of three to four weeks between them. We have seen letters here which came via England in 26 days. but the usual time has been from 30 to 35 days. Now that new and faster English mail steamers have been built for this South American service it is to be expected that the regular time will be much reduced and that mails via Liverpool or Southampton will come out just as quickly as by tlirect steamer. The ten days mentioned are therefore not really necessary, but as close concontented planters are to be accommodated with loans from the public treasury, condepends wholly on imported grain for its tracts for distributing these loans have been product. The consumption of American depends wholly on imported grain for its product. The consumption of American depends wholly on imported grain for its basis for mail subsidy claims, perhaps it

will be advisable to fix that period for the retention of mails for the direct route,

The reasons why an effort should be made to expedite these mails require very little discussion. If American merchants and manufacturers are to increase their trade in this part of the world, they must have all the regular facilities for doing so-and one of these is quick and regular postal communication. It is really a serious drawback to be compelled to wait three months for an answer to a business letter, and when the postmark shows that this same letter has been lying 25 days in the New York postoffice-almost long enough to reach here by way of Europe-one is inclined to tell Uncle Sam to keep his merchandise until he learns how to attend more promptly to distant customers. We have frequently been asked to explain why it is that these delays should be permitted at a time when so much is said in regard to extending American trade in South America-and we have been compelled to confess that we did not know. We did know one reason, however-the patriotic purpose of sending out American mails in American steamersbut this of course is a reason that one can not give to an impatient, inappreciative foreign merchant. He does n't care a straw for the American flag, or the American line: he wants an answer to his business inquiries in the quickest time possible, and every day's unnecessary delay will be an added incentive to him to continue his purchases in Europe.

Now that new interest in this trade has been aroused at Washington, we trust that this very important question will receive the attention which it deserves. By every direct steamer we are receiving letters from 40 to 50 days old, or 10 to 20 days later than they could be received by way of Europe. We were unable to get this defective service remedied under the last administration, but we trust that the new postmaster-general, who knows the value of promptness in business, will not let this stand in the way of the remedy proposed.

Then, there is one more point to be considered in this connection, although it does not affect us here in Brazil. During the summer here, when Rio may be undergoing an epidemic, the American mails for Uruguay and the Argentine Republic should never be sent to this port. Last summer the European mail steamers for the River Plate stopped calling here, and the result was that the American mails for those countries were kept in this port for weeks. To avoid such delays the mails should be sent to Europe and thence by direct steamers to Montevideo and Buenos Aires,

THE CLEARING-HOUSE.

There appears to be some hitch in the establishment of this highly necessary institution, unless the delay in hearing anything from its organizers is to be considered a proof that so finished a project is to be turned out that time is of no consequence,

As the conveniences of trade, the saving of time and labor in counting large sums of money and the escape from the dangers attendant upon counterfeits, mistakes and robbery in passing cash from hand to hand, are all to be secured by the establishment of a clearing-house, it may not be out of place for us to offer a few practical remarks on the subject-which for elaboration and improvement may be left to the bankers entrusted with its organization. It is to be hoped that they will act promptly in bestowing upon the Rio market an improvement which has been a necessity for years, and the ignoring of which is anything but praiseworthy to the banking interests of Rio.

An elaborate institution based on the London and New York clearing-houses is not now requisite for Rio. A smaller institution is a more available model for a commencement, and one of these, in an American city, is the model we shall roughly sketch for the Rio institution.

Unlike the English system, clearances are made in the United States in the morning. The clerk, or clerks, of each bank must report to the clerk of the clearing-house at 9 a.m. and the exchanges are made, after a little practice, in time for them to return to their respective banks by 10 a.m., the usual hour for commencing the day's work.

The process is very simple. Each receiving teller (recebedor) has a drawer with as many compartments as there are exchanging banks, and in these compartments are placed the cheques as paid in by customers of the bank. At the close of a day's business the cheques-each amount separately-are entered upon a slip containing the name of the two banks in question, the total is struck and the cheques are sealed in a stout envelope with the slip attached. These various slips are entered upon a properly ruled form and the amount of these, the total held by any one bank, is that bank's list. The clearing-house clerk of the bank exchanges his list for those of his colleagues against him on the following morning, enters on his summary form the amounts held against his bank and the balances, debtor or creditor, and when his form is complete reports to the clerk of the clearing-house that his list is so much, his exchanges so much, and his balance, debtor or creditor, so much. The duties of the clearing-house are then only to receive from debtors and pay to creditors their respective balances.

In the clearing-house we refer to payments were obligatory by the debtor banks and withdrawals by the creditors by 11 a.m. Up to this time also cheques that were dishonored for any reason could be returned by the bank on which they were drawn to the bank that sent them in. After this hour it was a question of agreement.

As great central banks are contrary to American ideas, payments at the clearinghouse could only be made in legal tender money, but to save some additional time this money could be deposited, by those banks so desiring, at the clearing-house, where it was kept intact, and certificates were issued that were negotiable only among the banks belonging to the clearing-house. As the money was awaiting its demand no interest was allowed on these deposits, the object being merely to avoid unnecessary labor in counting.

These are the simple features of the clearing-house we have in mind and where we served an apprenticeship. Immense sums daily passed through the banks with a modicum of labor and a very small risk.

To continue the course of the exchanges, The bank's exchanges having been received from the clearing-house, the slips are duly examined, endorsements and formalities verified, and the cheques are then charged their drawers and that day's business is over.

Does it not appear that a trial of this might be made at once? A good-sized room in one of our principal banks, a goodsized table, two, or at most three, clerks and a supply of printed forms are all that are absolutely requisite, and the very moderate expense to be incurred divided among the banks would become insignificant, while the paying of 20,000\$ to a customer instead of 2,000\$ which only recently happened here, would become virtually impossible, or at least the detection of the thief very easy.

To make a clearing-house a success and extend the use of cheques even to small transactions, with a view to economy in the use of currency and the defeat of counterfeiters, a radical modification in the present stamp law becomes absolutely necessary. A cheque for any amount, whether drawn to the order of a specified payee, or to bearer, should not pay over 100 rs.; indeed this is exorbitant, and not over 50 rs. would be sufficient.

We submit these ideas to the bankers of Rio, who if they are really heartily inspired with a belief that a clearing-house is a necessity, can avail of what part they may find useful. If, however, it be attempted to engraft-as is so frequently the case pyric ideas on a proved model, we venture to prophesy that only disorder will result.

TESTIMONIAL TO CAPT. SPOONER. R. M. S. La Plata, 5th July, 1889.

The undersigned passengers by the R. M. S. La Plata, from Brazil to Europe, wish before separat-ing to convey to Capt. Spooner their sincere appreciation of all that has been done to render the vilyage an agreeable one in every respect.

Their stay on board the La Plata has been very pleasant and will be remembered, not only on account of the constant courtesy and kindness they have received, but also for the very successful efforts made to provide entertainment on board, and they are glad to take this opportunity of expressing their acknowledgment to Capt. Spooner and the officers under his command.

(Signed by all the saloon passengers, 51 in number.)

From The Chamber of Commerce Journal, London, May 6th EMIGRANTS TO BRAZIL.

Consul Comper, of Santos, writes with regard to immigrants that Northern Europeans are certainly unsuited constitutionally to encounter the enervating influences of intertropical climates, law-ever healthy the general conditions of the country may be. The Germans, for instance, make in dustrious and useful colonists, and at one time were tried extensively in that province. But their descendants, apparently through climatic effects, appear to lose the stability and general characters istics of the German race. The same drawbacks apply to all other nationalities of morthern urigin who are less fit for the conditions of labour tropical climates. A sweeping assertion will be made in regard to Englishmen. That is, they make impossible colonists in countries not under British rule, or Anglo-Saxon sway. They will neither lose their nationality, nor amalgamate with other races. Their genius is for dominion and expansion and wherever they go it must be as masters. No other race possesses this distinguishng characteristic to such an exclusive degree Ubi pants, ibi patria does not form part of the erect of an Englishman ontside the limits of Greater Britain. As professional men, merchants, or mechanics, lurcign countries offer successful openings to Englishmen of qualification, as labourng colonists they come to gricf. (Annual Series, 1889, No. 498.)

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-It is proposed to create a university at La Plata, Argentine Republic.

—The were 16,569 immigrant arrivals at Buenos Aires in July, which raises the total since January 1st to 157,681.

-The provincial government of Cordoba is posing to borrow \$25,220,000 more. And why

e 30 Rosario hotels and restaurants were fined a lew clays since for supplying adulterated onffee in their eustomers.

-The July receipts of the Buenos Aires custom house were \$4,324,420.32, against \$2,617,353.60 in the same month of last year.

-The Southern Cross says the Argentine government has mysteriously lust 16,000,000 bricks, for which \$320,000 had been paul. Nohody knows where the bricks are!

-A fire broke out in the Done gulpon of the Catalinas bonded stores at Buenos Aires, on the 5th inst., and consumed three stores before it could be extinguished. The losses are estimated at \$1,500,000.

-Extensive losses to crops and flocks are re-ported from various parts of the Argentine Republic through the heavy rains which have visited that country. The provinces of Buenos Aircs and Entre Rios appear to have suffered the heaviest

-The July shipping entries at Buenos were 616 sailing vessels with 30,493 tons of cargo, 583 in ballast, 789 steamers with 141,456 tons of cargo, and 1,937 steamers in ballast. The sailings were 666 sailing vessels with 30,058 tons of eargo, 546 vessels in ballast, 763 steamers with 108,225 tons of cargo, and 1,996 steamers in ballast.

-The Boca was kept lively on Friday by a strike for more wages by the navvies engaged on the Riachnelo part works. The sailors (fresh water) on the works joined them, and also the lanchere on the works joined them, and also the lancheres men, forming the rather formidable body of 2,000 men. The most serious part of the business is the strike of the lancheros men, as it upsets the whole business of loading and miloading in the port. The advance asked by these men is only six dollars The advance assect by these men is only six dollars a month on their truly miserable wages of 24 nats! How any human heing can keep body and soul together on such wages with the cost of living what it is now, is a puzzle. The poor men are behaving very well, and no disorder whatever is reported.—

B. A. Standard, Aug. 4.

-The importation of coal into the Argentine Republic has increased largely and continually during the last five years. It amounted in 1888 to about 408,000,000 kilos valued at rather more than during the last five years. It amounted in 1888 to about 408,000,000 kilos valued at rather more than \$4,000,000. Of this quantity Great Britain supplied[183,000,000 kilos the United States 4,500,000 Belgium 3,000,000, Germany 520,000 and Italy 203,000 kilos, while the remainder was obtained in comparatively small lots from France and other countries. In 1850 the importation of this combistible only amounted to 88,000,000 kilos, but the state of the state rose in the succeeding years to 118,215,258 and 408,000,000 kilos, this rapid increase being due to the development of manufacturing industries in this thriving republic.—B. A. Herald.

-The French steamer Bearn arrived in our por yestenlay, having on board 270 gipsy immigrants who had already been relused landing by the authorities at Rio de Janeiro and at Buenos Aires, A similar order had been issued by the authorities there, and as the captain feared disturbances the eaptain of the port has placed armed men on board. The board of health has ordered the vessel to Educate the state of the property of the Flores Island, where the clothes of these misavoury mortials, as well as the cabins they have occupied, will be subjected to thorough cleansing and disinfection. What will be the ultimate destination of of the surjected to nortogic creations and observed to the ultimate destination of these unfortunate gipsies we cannot say, but it is certain they cannot pass the remainder of their lives on board the Bann, and must, therefore, be landed somewhere.—River Plate Times, Montevideu, Aug. 8.

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—In tilscussing the recent strike of laborers for higher wages at the Boca, Buenos Aires, the Standard draws a conclusion so sensible and true that it deserves the videost circulation. Speaking of the gold premium and the high costs of living, the Standard says: "The immigrant that comes to this country expects to better his condition, and though that improvement may take place in the colonics of Santa Fé, in the rural districts of this province, and in the distant tertificires near the frontiers, it may fairly be doubted that the new comer is any better off in the capital of this republic than in the slums of Naples." Then pointing out low the prevent high price of necessares the result of bat legislation, bad finances and bad manicipalities, our colleague adds that it "is the duty of government and legislation, under such the working ana. That burden is chiefly in the orient of bread and meat, and it can be lightened by decreas removing the olmosaims taxation that readers those articles identified in the control of the same of the process of the same of the same of the same of the process of the same o -In discussing the recent strike of laborers for

WEST COAST ITEMS.

—The Chilian imports in 1888 were valued at an aggregate of \$60,717,698 and the exports \$73,-089,935, showing an increase over 1887 of \$12, 086,836 in the former and \$13,539,977 in the latter.

The American railway syndicate has sold out its contracts with the Chihan government to Julin Bernstein. The government was preparing to repudiate the contracts, but the syndicate appears to have unloaded in good time.

—The paid-up capital of all the Chilian banks increased from \$14,990,000 in 1879 to \$23,675,000 in 1888, the reserve funds from \$1,389,000 to \$2, 687,000, deposits from \$37,253,000 to \$89,023,000, and advances, loans and discounts from \$42, 275,000 to \$103,312,000.

-The public debt of Chili at the end of 1888 was \$39,748,000 foreign and \$47,628,297,31 domestic. The paper currency (government) circulation on April 30th last was \$23,287,916. The metallic fractional currency (5, 10 and 20 cents, five-leaths line) was estimated at a million dollars.

The Chilian revenue receipts in 1888 amo to \$50,182,614.48 and the expenditures to \$46, 116,329.66. The revenue showed an increase of \$4,293,660.31. The estimated revenue for the current year, based on four months' receipts, is \$52,180,000, while the authorized expenditure amounts to \$59,561,885.25.

-A very serious difficulty has arisen in the Chilian cabinet. The minister of finance recently China cabinet. The minister of finance recently issued an order prohibiting the Spanish academy orthography in his department and ordering the adoption of that of Anthers Bello. The ministers of interior and worship twee roused to righteons indignation by this act, and they at once ordered their subordinates to slick to the spelling recommended by the Spanish academy. It will be highly inconvenient if the ministers unsist on running two systems of official orthography at one and the same time.

Provincial Notes

-It appears that Our Lady of Mount Carmel is the patroness of the officers of the S. Paulo police

-The province of Espirito Santo received 1,696 Ceará refugees during the quarter ending March 31st last.

-The public prosecutor of Campos has formally indicted Carlos de Lacenla for the assassination recently effected near that city by a praty of negroes

-Mysterious murders are creating a sensation in Rio Grande. Several budies have been found which show no wounds, and it is believed that death was caused by strangulation.

-The July receipts of the S. Paulo postoffice were 14,659\$010 for the city and 32,781\$720 for the rest of the province against 14,957\$510 and 31,-320\$200 respectively in the same munth of last

-According to recent advices the Canafistula artesian well in Ceata had reached a depth of about Plenty of 600 feet and was progressing favorably. water had been found, but not with the pressure desired,

-The antopsy of the body of the Spaniard Dominguez, at São Paulo, said to have been killed by the police, has demonstrated the circumstance that the police doctor's certificate of the cause of death

→The government has conceded gratnitons passages for 50 immigrant families which Mr. S. S. Schindler proposes to bring out from Europe and settle on his lands on the margin of Rio Itaxiry, province of Bahia.

-The construction of a reservoir for the supply of drinking water to Cataguazes, Minas, has recently been inaugurated. The reservoir will have a capacity of 500,000 littes and is to be completed within six months.

-The commercial association of Campos, under date of the 7th inst. addressed a representation to the minister of finance against the increased taxes on industries and professions which went into effect at the heginning of the year.

—The Pernambuco provincial government has purchased for 24,000% a property near the city of Pernambuco for an immigrants hospedaria. An expense of 10,799%000 has already been realized on the establishment and a further sum of 36,498\$000 is required. The expense is all for account of the national treasury.

-A short time since the Saa Paulo police arrested a poor Spaniard named Francisco Dominguez, and with such brutal treatment that the poor fellow died very soon after. The Spanish colony of that city held a meeting on the 11th and resolved to send a representation to their consul at Santos. A subscription was untiated also for the relief of the victim's family.

-A long distance telephone experiment has been tried on the telegraph line between Para and Maracassumé, province of Maranhão, a distance of 486 kilometres. The Van Rysselberghe instrument tvas used and it is said that conversation tvas earried on easily and distinctly. A trial is soon to be made between Pará and Maranhão, a distance of 783 kilometres.

-The president of the Campinas municipal council reports that the expenses incurred by the municipality on account of the fever epidemic of last summer amounted to 122,963\$830. The donations received aggregated 46,014\$560 and the aid from the provincial government amounted to 30, 500\$600, leaving a deficit of 37,449\$270. The hotel bill of the government official commission was 5,917\$140.

-The Correlo Paulistano considers it an "noheard-of scandal" that the nunister of finance should have arranged with a little local bank at Lorena for the advance of money to planters. But, colleague, if all the planters are to receive alms, why not employ all the banks to distribute it? Besides that, the effect on the elections at the end of the month will be all the specifier through the measure adopted by the premier !

—The Espirito Santo immigration society will confer a lasting favor by accepting our sincere condolences for the painful blow inflicted upon its patriotic sentiments by the minister of agriculture in refusing to permit its telegram of congratulations to the Emperor to be charged to the account of the state. The government which refuses to pay for the patriotic manifestations of its people is not entitled to so much spontaneous affection.

-The neighborhood of Campos is getting a very unsavory reputation. On the 10th at S. José de unsavory regutation. On the roth at S. José de Avahy a felhav named Justino stole a chicken from a widow and was seen by the latter's son, Carlos, a boy of 10 years. The boy followed the thief across a river, and his holy was lound two days after with signs of strangulation. Justino says the hoy was classed into the river by a bull and he tried to save him. The lather of the boy was assassinated about a year ago.

-The expulsion of freedmen from the Capella Velha plantation at Grarchy, São Panlo, [9 leagnes from Tatuhy] appears to have been an act of cruel injustice. The blacks had lived there a long time under some kind of understanding, for they possessed houses and were cultivating the gr The soldiers drove them off, killing two and ing ten, burned their honses and destroyed their crops. The state refuses to sell land to these poo-people and then treats them like this !

-The Gazeta da Tarde of Juiz de Fóra has recently discovered a "mare's nest" in a bill pre sented and approved for trainway fares for account of immigration service. The bill is fur 4,000 pass ages during the lour months March to June last and amounts to a total of 600\$. The Gazeta finds the account excessive, because 10 citizens a day, o 20 passages, from the city to the hospedaria, and back, would give only 2,400 in the four months or three-fifths of the number charged. Moreover there is only one fare on the trams - 200 reis consequently 4,000 passages represent 800\$ instead of 600\$. When the Gaseta discovers the solution we shall he very glad to see it.

-The conflict at S. Jasé do Rio Pardo, province f S. Paulo, on the 10th inst., briefly mentioned of S. 17ano, on the four inst., burdy mentioned in our last, originated in the detection of a police corporal, armet, prowling about the kitchen yard of the hotel where some republicans were stopping. The corporal was captured and taken to the police station, where he feigned drunkenness. Sharily after the hotel was attacked by 14 policemen and a number of citizens, who bruke windows and armiture and threatened to kill the republicans. They sacked the hotel twice. Dr. Francisco Glycerio and his friends tool refuge in the house of a resident where some 30 men gathered to oppose the police and a party of capangas under the hireal cluff of the place. By 6 o'cluek in the morning, about eight hours after the first attack, a force of 300 men had gathered to resist the police. They then captured the police delegado, the lilicat chief and all the policement, took possession of the jail and locked up their prisoners. When the chief of police and juics of that district arrived, they delivered up their prisoners and dishanded. The liberal chief and delegado were at once released, and then began provoking another conflict. The military fince has been withdrawn, but further trouble is feared. in our last, originated in the detection of a police

RAILROAD NOTES

--The July traffic receipts of the Campos and Carangula railway were 39,934\$980. Expenses are not published.

-The July receipts of the Carangola line amounted to 39,934\$980. The expenditures are kept a profound secret.

-The surveys of the "Pitangny a Patos" line recently granted an interest guarantee by the province of Minas Geraes, have been initiated.

A legal conflict has bruken but between the São Paulo trantway company and the new company organized to construct lines in the suburbs.

-Credits to the extent of \$75,910 have bee opened at the London treasury agency for the pur chase of material for the Bahia and Pernambue railway extensions,

-Dr. Murinelly, a director of the Leopoldina campany, left for Europe on the Acra. Rumor says his visit is connected with some histiess between the English syndicate and the directors of the company.

-A concession has recently been granted for an elevator from Rua da Gloria to a point near Rua Curvello on Santa Thereza hill, The scheme appears to be a good one, and will finnish a great convenience to the public if properly managed.

-The Minas and Rio company has just celebrat three contracts with the government: I, for an extension of the line under traffic to a navigable point on the Rio Verde; 2, for the construction of a branch line to Campanha, with a sub-branch to Lambary; 3, for the navigation of the Rio Verde from Salto Grande da Mitnea to the month of the Rio Sapucalty

-The president of the province of Minas Geraes a species of congress of engineers to report on the various concessions granted by the recent provincial assembly. If all the concessions are carried into effect the capital guaranteed by the province will reach nearly 200,000,000\$ besides which some of the recent concessions will produce roads that invade privileged zones. The presiden naturally requires professional advice.

-For the first time in its history the earnings o the São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro line for the last half of 1888 equalled the 7% guarantee of the More than this there was a surplus of 27, 805\\$067 over 8\% which is to be divided between the company and the public treasury. The tota receipts and expenditures for the year, comparer with those of 1887, were as follows:

1887 1888 eccipts, 1,549,160\$435 xpenditures . 828,277 925 1,329,590\$505 912,030 718 Balance . . . 720,882\$510 417,559\$787

This line has thus far cost the state in guaranteed interest and fiscalization a total of 6,589,028\$424.

LOCAL NOTES

-The lighting of the offices in the Ilha dos Rate edifice by electricity was successfully tried on the 16th inst.

---Col. Mesurier, the representative of the Arm strongs, went down to Ilha Grande on one of the vessels convoying the Emperor.

-On the 12th the Emperor received a mission ary who is here begging for Catholic missions it Roumania and promised his support to the mendicant.

-The minister of empire wants to know how much the tinkering up of the Imperial chapel is to eost. And he wants the engineer in charge t eport quickly, too.

-Two of the most necessary items for the Rinational guard are supplied; lieutenant-colonels and milforms. We expect, the rank and file will and uniforms, soon he heard from.

-There appears something in the air of Rio that is disquieting. Lamp light was necessary to work by at mid-day on the 15th, and two prominent members of the Portuguese colony are calling each other names.

-The government has again refused the application of the telephone company for an extension of its privilege, which will expire in November, when the state telegraph department wilf take over the service.

-The scarcity of water reached such a point o the 14th that the Misericordia hospital, with about 1,200 inmates, did not receive a drop and the provedor was ofliged to take extraordinary mea ares to send out for it.

-A foreign expert and the expenditure of about 15,000,000\$ to 20,000,000\$ will ultimately be the only solution of the water question. The present engineering staff is so mixed up that it will never be able to set matters right.

-According to the Jornal do Commercio a pig of the race of "full dogs" has been offered in the zoological garden. Perhaps—but we are not quite sure, for we don't know with certainty—perhaps the Jornal has got the names reversed.

-Dr. José de Góes e Siqueira has applied to the minister of agriculture for the privilege for a plan to raise loans. The minister refused the applica tion, but gives no reasons. A plan to "rai wind" under a privilege is as new as it is startling,

-Is it not almost tempting the irreverent joker into a personality to confer such a title as Bard Douradus? We have heard of the "gilded youth many times, but for a man to be seriously the "gilded haron" is certainly something no sane nan can understand!

-On the 13th the band of the Rio provincial police corps "struck" and refused to dispense music until they were relieved of a monthly charge on their salaries of 3\$. The commandant of the force arrested the crowd and submitted them to

—One of our eminent local poets made a sorry hhunter on the 15th, the festa day of Our Lady of the Glory, by opening a sonnet to his patroness with the words: "How gaily nature pre self. But it rained all the same, and was so dark at mid-day that lamps were necessary.

-Dr. Carlos Baptista de Castro seems to have had some difficulty in getting his title currectly before the public. First the doctor was said to be Barão de S. Thiagu, then de Italiybe; but it finally appears that he is Barão de Italiype. "A rose by

-On the 14th the experts appointed by the pulice at the request of a Sr. von Krnger examined the contract for a loan negotiated with the Banco do Commercio and declared that the figure relative to the interest payable had been changed from 10 This is a serious matter, for it amounts to forgery.

-The minister of agriculture on the 12th inst. sent a peremptory order to the inspector general of Illumination to advise the gas company that the new works provided for in clause 2 of the contract of June 26th, 1886, must be at once The gas company has evidently fallen menced. from grace.

.- The new street-cleaning contract with Aleixo Gary & Co., is for ten years and the remuneration stipulated is 494,700\$ per annum, payable in monthly installments. We hear it whispered that a part of the profits have already been anticipated at the public departments where the contract was decided upon

-In 1861 the American government allo revenue stamps on documents to be cancelled by any form of stamp that would inutilize them. required 28 years for the financial sharps of Brazil to discover that it was as equally convenient to cancel a stamp by a machine as by writing one's signature over it. And there are people who claim that Brazil is not advancing 1

-The minister of justice has authorized the payment of 445\$ for 89 volumes of a work on par simony (parsiomanie). Perhaps he means t distribute them liberally among his colleagues.

—Sr. Antonio Ribeiro de Queiroga, an old Port-uguese merchant who had accumulated a consider-able fortune, and who, under the influence of an incurable disease had shot himself, after lingering for many days died on the 15th inst.

-A Juiz de Fóra telegram of the 15th says that number of the planters of that vicinity have refused the titles with which the government seeks to purehase their support. We have certainly reached a critical stage when a planter declines to

-The conservative press has recently awakened to the fact that the country is full of corruption. It is singular how quickly a defeated party gets its eyes open to such things. Six months ago it was ntterly impossible for a conservative to see narticle of corruption, even in the Loyo jobs !

-We had not finished the reading of the police investigations relative to the attempted assassina-tion of the Emperor, before we have to read all the accounts of what was done in Paris in rejoicing that the attempt failed. We do not go so far as to say that it is tiresome; monotonous is perhaps a unalification

-On the 15th, Gloria day, the eustom honse as at work, for the term marked by the latest ad ditions to the sliding scale tariff expired on that date. It seems too bail that the custom hous laborers should lose a holiday, just to save a few vintens for the foreigners, and harder stilf that the whole department was not obliged to work, in stead of the laborers only.

-On the 14th, in one of the suburbs of Rio creditor met his debtor and demanded the 5\$ in question. nestion. As the latter demurred, the former nocked his right hand all to pieces with a shot from a gun, and now the debtor has only a left hand, and the police are hunting for the creditor It will be a serious matter if creditors commence to collect accounts in so summary a manner.

-The Gazeta de Noticias has been giving u series of horrors lately. On the 16th it states that a family of Ceará emigrants were encamped on the Sande hill without shelter except such as that furnished by a lint made of branches of trees; that a bahy of this family was seriously ill of small-pox and two other children had measles and—hat we had better stop here. The Saude hill is in the city of Rio ile Janeiro,

-An interesting complication has been brought to light by the investigation into the affairs of the naval arsenal. Everyone knows that the grossest alnuses have been perpetrated in this establishment but it has been found almost impossible to deter mine anything definitely because of the diversity of names used in the hooks for the same articles. The minister has had to order a wocahulary prepared for use in his department,

-An application of Barão de Drummond, Barão tle Snnza Lima and others for permission to introduce 10,000 Chinese laborers into Brazil has been refused by the minister of agriculture on the grounds that there are no funds left to promote imnigration; in fact it appears that expenses incurred will exceed the quantity voted. Let the two harms wait awhile and when a new vote is taken they car strike quickly and get in John and Ali-Sin under the table rates for other immigrants.

-Two children, one aged 21 and the other 6 mouths, were buried here on July 30th and 31st and the causes of death are said to have been certified by the attendant physician as natural. A suspicion has since arisen that arsenic had in some manner been introduced into some arrow-root of which the children ate, and a fortnight after hurial the bodies of the poor babies have been exhaused for an examination of their viscera. The result is that arsenical poisoning has been proved, and a bottle of the poisonous arrow-root has been found in the shop where the first lot was purchased. How the arsenic got mixed in the arrow-root po

-A stringent urder, applicable all over the empire, has been issued by the department of justice, forhidding the departure of vessels, steamers or sail, that do not produce proof that they have received the mails. A provision is made that minucessary delay must not be incurred. It appears that complaints have been made that too little attention has been paid to the obligation to carry mails by some of the steamers. We know nothing of the facts; but we do know that the justoffice makes us pat in our papers no less than our (1) hours before the departure of the steamers, so it is presumable there is sufficient time to get up the mails at the offen before. Four hours is enough to get up several mails simultaneously. The difficulty has arisen perhaps from the unwillingness of mail packets to wait a day or two for the president of a province to finish his letters. ers or sail, that do not produce proof that they

BIRTH.

On the 2nd inst., at Petropolis, the wife of Octavio Haupt, of a son

-The Misericordia hospital is objecting to the eractice of sending immigrants there for gratuitons treatment.

-The minister of agriculture has ordered the payment of 148,526\$ to Angelo Fioriti for immigrants' passages to Brazil.

The minister of agriculture has advised the immigration society that the Turks who recently came here, did so at their own expense and received no aid from the public treasury

-Over 10,000\$ have been raised among the Portuguese residents of this capital for the purpose of presenting the Portuguese minister with insignias of the grand cross in the Order of the

-The minister of agriculture has authorized the Brazilian consul in New York to concede gratuitous passages to Franz Késil, Matheus Kauzlar, W. G. Kettel, of Brooklyn, and 13 others who wish to come to Brazil and establish a glass button factory in Porto Alegre. The Fornal has it, however, that the factory is for baldes de vidro, who may be nearer the truth. "Glass bubbles" a good description.

-The Emperor, accompanied by the Prince D. Pedro, the minister of marine and others, left Rio on the 14th for a trip down to Ilha Grande with the fleet. The imperial party were conveyed by the ironelad *Rinchaela*. Visits were made to the Ilha Grande Lazaretto, Angra ilas Reis and other places in that vicinity, the *Rinchaelae* returning to this port on the 18th. The other naval vessels remained at Ilha Grande,

-At a meeting of various inflnential personages held on the 14th, under the presidency of the Vis-conde de S. Francisco, it was decided to ofter a grand ball to the Conde d'En upon his return from his trip to the northern provinces. and nine barons are on the committee the republicans have a chance at criticism,

-The enterprise of our city contemporaries was admirably illustrated in the case of the French str. Béarn and the Parkish immigrants. It was reported that the authorities had given way and he greater part of the Turks were permitted to and. The report, however, was not investigated, and the daily papers did not even report the sailing of the steamer. Our Montevideo exchanges now report the arrival there of the 270 Turks on this steamer, showing that the government did not give way after all.

-According to an exchange, the irrepressible cilitor of the Cidade do Rio, José do Patrocinio, has returned the bronze medal sent him by the Instituto Historico with the declaration that this society is not competent to determine the value of abolitionists. We had hoped that every abolitionist would pursue this course, for it is no honor to receive a commemorative medal from a corporation which never did anything for the cause, and which now seeks to associate itself with the movement by giving medals without either discrimination or judement.

-There is unquestionably many good reasons for the general complaints against the Belgian gas for the general complaints against the Belgian gas company which is now pretending to light this city. The gas is poor, and the gas bills are steadily being increased. During the last quarter many bills which have fallen under our observation, have been increased fully one-third. This is probably intended to cover the fines imposed and to make good the low rates of the contract. The public are now learning that the cheapest is nut always the best, and we are enjoying the spectacle of seeing the complaints from those who, a short time ago, were so eager to have the English company turned out.

MARRIED.

MACMASTER-Hugo, - On the 12th inst, at the British Consulate, Santos, by the Rev. F. E. R. Hallis, Hugh Dugan Fisher MacMaster, son of the late J. MacMaster, Esq. of Comber, County Down, Ireland, to BEATRICE ALICE, er of the late Harper Richard Hugo, Esq. daught of St. Helier's, Jersey, Channel Islands.

KEYES - CHRISTIE -On the 14th inst. at the English Church at São Paulo, by the Rev. F. E. R. Hollis, WILLIAM BALDWIN KEYES, D. D. S., of Rio de Janeiro, to Miss Annabella Lawrence Christe, daughter of the late Wilfiam Lindsay Christie, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

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Relatorio e Balauço, presentel to the directors of the União Valenciani railway by the manager. The total receipts for 1858 are stated to have been 1744,1378462 and the expenditures 162,8958432, leaving a surplus of 11,2488030. This is at increase of 9,582831 over the surplus of 187.

A Postinan do Rio Supucaky; by Senator Floriano de Godoy. Rio de Janeiro: Laemmert & Cu., 1889, An argiment for the creation of a new province from southern Minas and northern S. Paulo. The proposed privince will inclide the scaeport of Utatuba, and will comprise some of the lest sections of both of the provinces named. Its psyudation is estimated at 1,010,979. The project, however, has thus far attracted very little attention.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-The stock and exchange brokers have had their number increased to 35.

The July receipts of the Santa Catharina custom-house were 49,981\$893.

-On the 16th it was reported that the 'Viação Central do Brazilio company had raised a loan Belgium for 4,000,000\$.

-The July receipts of the Rio Grande customhouse were 114,272\$563, or 34,334\$232 less than in the same month of last year,

-The "Companhia Nacional de Oleos" has raised an 8 per cent. debenture loan for 600,000\$, with a sinking fund of I per cent,

-The July receipts of the Victoria custom-house amounted to 22,559\$249, of which 11,126\$767 were from imports and 7,490\$542 from exports.

-On the 12th the Paulista navigation company turned over to the Nacional company its steamers, etc. The purchase price, as already given, is 500,000\$.

-A company with a capital of 600,000\$ has been organized here for refining sugar, distilling alcohol etc. The name is to be the "Companhia Refinação de Assucar."

-Subscription lists for another bank with a proposed capital of 10,000,000\$ will be opened in S. Paulo to-morrow [201h] and there Paulo to-morrow [20th] and there certainly that the shares will be promptly taken.

-The government has placed a credit of 60,000\$ at the disposition of the president of Rio Grande du Sal to meet immigration expenses. The mouth of August will be an exceptionally good time to

-It is said that the subscriptions for the 4,000, 000\$ increase of capital of the Banco Mercantil de Santos was covered four times on the first day, Banks have become a favorite investment most assuredly,

-On the 13th the proposed statutes of the Banco da Lavoura e do Comusercio do Bravil were published. The capital is to be 20,000,000\$, of which half is destined to crédit foncier operations and half to commercial transactions. The statutes are comprehensive to an extreme.

-A rather serious matter nomined at the Bolsa here on the 16th which should not be permitted to pass without investigation. It is claimed by persons, whose credibility is above dispute, that a sale of 200 Sumeahana radway shares was made at 231\$000, while this transaction appears in the fornal do Commercio only; not even on the official blackluard is the transaction recorded.

-The profit and loss account of the Bonança insurance company for the 12 months emiling June 30th last is editying. Premiums produced 142,-30th ast is early and interest, etc. 9,4498/07, or together 152,2738845. Losses and re-insurance absorbed 125,2818755, the directory 19,000 (1), affice expenses 18,4828146 and the shareholders received 10,000\$. Profit and loss shows a balance on the wrong side of 22,000\$, or a little more than the directors' remineration.

-The Amazonas provincial budget, which was republished in the Fornal of the 11th inst., estimates the total receipts for 1889 at 2,002,915\$966, at which 1,200,000\$ from the 10 % export duty on rubber, 115,209\$429 from the 6% export daily on the same when exported direct, 64.867\$000 from the same wene exported direct, 04.507,5000 from the export duties, and 394.106\$537 from a 3% surfax. The expenditures are fixed at 1,873, 049\$000, of which 75,700\$ go to the provincial assembly, 62,500\$ to the executive, 358,799\$ to subthis instruction 78,005 to the language. public instruction, 78,400\$ to the Instituto Amazonense, 9,200\$ in subsidies to 14 students, 151,-800\$ to public works, 114,200\$ office expenses, salaries, etc., of provincial treasury, 236,790\$ to police force, 63,200\$ to pensioners, refired officials, etc., 466,000\$ for navigation subsidies, 65,000\$ public illumination, etc. The president is authorized to borrow 3,000,000\$ abroad, interest not to

-From the halance sheet, dated June 28th last, — From the hatance sheet, dated June 28th 1ast, of the Espirito Santo and Crarvellas railway and navigation company we may extract the following: Stemmers, lighters, etc. 1,638,375827n Hapemirin railway and plant, etc. 170,4059 oyl 7 Trapitche Reis 270,499 48o Public fanuls. 149,330 ooo Prov. of Espirito Santo. 87,500 coo Imperial government. 35,000 679 And on the other side: Capital. 2,010,000\$010
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The loan being for £200,000, or at 27d exchange 1,777,777\$780, The price nel to the company appears to have been a little over 81 per cent., but we see that the London market has been invited to subscribe at 94 per cent. The figures we print are published in the Diario Official of August 15th.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, August 19th, 1889. | Par value of the Bravilian milheis (1\$000), guld. 27 d. do ds ilo do in U. S coin at \$\frac{2}{3}\text{ 86}\text{ 65 ptr} \text{ f. is \$\text{ 67}\text{ 60}} \]
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EXCHANGE.

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August 13—716 market continues from at unchanged rates Bank sterling was again reported at 27—27 (1)6 direct, and at 27½ from second hands, and commercial was moded at the extremes of 22 (1)6—27½. Suvereigns closed with sellers at 8\$950, no Julyers.

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SALES OF STUCKS AND SHARMS.

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 19th August, 1889,

Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee,—Advices from consuming markets appear to have heen rather more satisfactory thring the past week, and something over 100,000 largs are supposed to have changed hunds in our market. This horsiers, almost entirely for the United States, has been sufficient to keep dealers very firm and apotations are muchanged. An advance in the custom he use whatmon, equal to 100 is per arrish, in Saturday has caused spite a little surry among expinition and 75,300 hags were dispatched on that day, and this amount we include in our estimate of the sales. Receipts have again fallen off, amounting to 37,913 bags for last week, against 19 p6 lags for the preceding week and

Receipts have again fallen off, amounting to 37,013 bags for best week, against 10,000 lags for the preceding week and 45,455 bags for the week before. Shipments have been some thing ess and stocks are almost 5,000 bags larger; an orior was allowed in the receipts on the roth which has been delibrary from our totals.

Shipments since will last report are:
20,16x bags for the United States
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For the same time the shaly foreign clearances at the stom home rotoma to 85,073 beg-far the United States.

27,255 ... Europe 6,500 ... Cape of Goul Hope 6,416 ... Miscocher.

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DAILY BECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COPPER AT RIO DE JANEIRO, Clearances....
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N.B .- Reccipts on the roth should be 4,409 and not 7,731

DAILY COFFEE REPORTS. Rio Associação Commercial duily cablegrum to New York gurding position and quotations of the Coffee market.

and freight by steamer	do Good and, per to kilos expenses	and freight by steamer	Prices: Regular 1st, per rokilos expenses	Steamer freight U. States	Exchange on London, commercial	State of the market	do Europe	Shipments for United States, bags	do Santos	Receipts yesterday, bags	do do 2nd hands	Stock this morning 1st hands, bags	
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WEEKLY SUMMARY.

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Clearances for Enture and elsewhere	6,000 .,
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Steamers loading for United States	3
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Imports.

Flour has again been quiet fur toreign, but the demand for city mills has continued and higher prices are asked for some quelities by the millers. A small shipment of city flour lens been made to the River Plate. In pine there has been undi-ing new to report, except that Pitch is again quoted higher and is strong. Kerosene rules than the vane and is stemly; Lard is quitted incleanged and is still flat. Trungening, Rasin, Hay and Cemert are all underlanged. City wills Bran is recall, and quotations are haven, as is slos luthan Cana, of which the supply continues very heavy. In Collish we note the arrival of another small engag of Countina and the market is now reputted supplied. Of old tubs there are very few left and all the incleases are withflatment from stock, which, however, shows quite mi interese for the week. Kice is still flat, but quotations are about unchanged. Kerosene rules about the same and is steady

E. A. Sauchez do : 5,575 ...

Sides and withdrawals for the week are only about 4.5 bits, and stock of foreign in first hands is estimated to be:

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2,500 p. American

24,000 brls.

Brokets report the market fairly active for city mills flour and quote as follows:

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Richmond at 14 500-11 750

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Western & Int. 13 750-14 000 and 150 150-11 750

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Pitch Pine — Receipts nh. The market is reported strong and quotations to-slay are 40550-41500 per nine.

White Pine — Has impraved in tone, but quotations of 95—100 is per foot show no change. We have had in

Swedish Pine.-Receipts nil and the market quite ominal.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing new to report.

Kerosene.—Receipts are 6,000 cases per Catauth from ew York. The market is steady and we may quote to-day 6\$000 per ease.

at (\$000 per case.

Lard.—Recents have been 400 kegs per Chéraén.

Bases continue to quote loss at 310-345 rs. per lb. and at retail

350 rs., the modest is still flat.

Bran.—No receipts of foreign, which is quote nominal at

\$\$500-3\$\$\$\$\$600 per base. City mills is reported weak, but

quotations at 18500-\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$000 are not changed.

nominons at 14900—242-20 are not changed.

Rosin.—Receipts are 225 firls, per Cultural. There is no ange in the market and brokers continue to quote 7\\$500— n\\$000 per bil. as tomatks.

Turpentine.—Is quoted at 420—440 is. per kilogramme. here have been no receipts.

There have been no receipts

Indian Corn.—Receipts have been
4,533 bags per Versi
33,007 1 Nahum Chaptu
5,533 Cash Chaptu
6,543 Nahum Chaptu
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Hay.—Receipts are 1,397 bales per Hausa, 5,275 per Nahum Chaphu and 36 per Costa Rican. Quotations are quite unchanged at 90—100 rs. per kilogramme.

quite unchanged at 90—100 m, per kilogramme.

Cement.—Receipts are 5,257 k1ls, per Gertrude from
London and 500 per Tijnea from Hambung. There are no
changes in quotations vaz i Ihiish 68700—78000, German
\$4500—5800 and French, 75000—78000, per 10.

Coal.—Receipts since our last report have been:
2,100 tons per Trzenszerz from Canlifi
1,744 ... Kelevin from Newport
1,544 ... Abbat_ford from Swansen
All to dealers and companies.
Rice.—Receipts are 8,700 bags via Europe. The market
is still reported flat, but quotations show little change; Rangonn 7800 and other (nunlities 78400—78500 per bag.
Codfish—7800 and other (nunlities 78400—78500 per bag.

gonn 78400—78300 and other institutes 78400—78300 per forg. Codfish—Receipts have been 1,822 tales, 22 Gases per Charlotte from Paspeliae and 1,000 cases per Tifnea from Hamburg, Deniers report the market fairly supplied and estimate stock at 17,000 packages. Quotations at testil are: old Canadian tubes 188000—198000, new 228000—248000 and Norwegian cases, new, at 176000—188000. The stock of old Canadian is reported to be very small.

SANTOS.

From Messrs, John Bradshaw & Co's Market Report, dated August 1st.

COPPUE.—The tendency of the market has been a downward one though prices have fluctuated in sympathy with demand which has been almost exclusively for the United States. Market closes firm with more enquiry and ruther

Stocks are today 267,858 bags, of which about 29,00 bags in second hands,

bags in second hands,

Receipts averaged 5,312 bags per diem, against 2,224 in
1888 and 2,502 in 1887. From 1st July to date they reach
164,682 bags, against 68,930 in 1888 and 77,583 in 1887.

BAHIA.

From Messrs. Vaughau, McNair & Co's Market Report, dated Angust 2004

Struat—The latest advices from consuming countries report a heavy deeline of about 15 per cent, but this does not interially affect our market, as there are no available streks for export, and for home consumption a good denium doon time to small fiss having been sold at former prices. Should treet however, go down to about his year's level the next corp must be estimated much lower than 18,000 tons, as it would not pay the planters to cut and prepare the caur. Cocco.—The market opened very firm, \$80.3—384.7 per 10 kilos, or \$22.51f—258 tolf per cut: having been given for about 2,600 bags. At the close there were sellers at the lower figures, but which lunyers will not at present grant. Stock in first hands show 1,600 bags.

Cospeti—Quiet but steady. Entries being small and the old sacks, of faiout 18600 bags, being still kept out of the

old stacks, of about 18,000 bags, being still kept out of the market, the business transacted has been insignificant, amounting to about 1,700 bags during the fortnight, at the following

ices;	new Nazareth	SSSS	45	6085—4	\$153	per	ıo	kile
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	Lirerpool					1	74	
	Hambing						46	
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Himzs—Nothing has been doing and mices are nominally 300—310 ts, per kilo, dry and 270—280 dry salted. Available stock insignificant.

Stock insignificant.

Plassava.—Continued from and in good demand. Almost all arrivals of good regular quality have been easily placed at 38300—38400 and mixed lots at 38000—38400 per 15 kilos, whereas lower grades are rather neglected. Soles amount to thought 50 tons, and stock in first hands consists of about 150 tons of inferior and wet quality.

Runners—Unimportant sales at 19\$000—20\$000 per 15 ilos, have been effected.

Rosewoop-No transactions to report. Shipments are or necount of dealers.

Brazuwoou -Ahont 60 tons have changed hauds at 700 is. er 15 kilos. Stocks exhausteil.

Tobacco—A sale of ahout 1,000 bales for the French Regic is reported, but no particulars have transpired. Ahout 25,000 bales have been engaged to be shipped during this mouth for account of dealers.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

PASSELLS,

PASSELLACHIN schr Chiribite; 96 tons; Le Conteur; 47 ds; confish to Zenha & Silveira.

Lecture - Br Ing Leuchalen; 296 tons; C. Conteur; 47 ds; water.

ROSABIO—Ger hg Hitusa; 282 tons; Wessels; 16 ds; hay to Filis Hermanos & Co.

—Not ling Vegu; 196 tons; Levoisen; 18 ds; wheat to Direivier & Co. AUG. 13.

SWANNEA—Arg ship Abbotsfurd; 1,176 tons; Olsgren; 67 ds; ceal to Wilson Sons & Co.

AUG. 14. Santos—Get hg Antelope; 169 tons, Peters; 8 ds; ballast to Kail Valais & Co.

AUG. 15.

LONDON – Bi lik Gertride: 489 tons: Prince; 56 ds; cement to Monteiro, Hime & Co.

Moniterro, Hinte & Co.

CARDIFF—IB. ship *Trensirer*, 1,586 tons; Downey; 46 ds; ead to Brazilian Coal company.

ROSANIO—Amer lig *Naham *Chif*in*, 567 tons; Atey: 17 ds; suncties to Gustavus Gudgeon & Co.

AUG. 16.

BALTIMORE—Amer Ing Relevant A. Sunchez, 468 tons, Steedmant 50 ds. sunchies to Okell, Montão & Wilson. DUNDER—Br lik Cambuadone, 1, 197 tons, McFarland; 70 ds coal to Watsan, Ritchie & Co.

Swansea—III hg L'Hapevauce; 288 tons; Jenkins; 38 ds coal to J. de Bastos Ferreita & Co.
SAN Nicolas—Swed by Frithjoth; 215 tons; Roth; 37 ds; maire to L. Camnyrano.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

AUGUST 12.

FALMOUTH F. o.—Nor bk Hauna; 269 tons; Paulsen; 10,010 call hides san indes.

New York—Nor ship Souverain; 1,688 tons; Nielsen ballast.

AUG. 13.

PORTLAND, O.—Br ship Clan Mackenale; 1,597 tons; Simpson: ballast.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER—Br ship Branchletye: 1,513 tons; Fisher; do. MONTE-CHRISTO-Nor bk Signed Jarl; 435 tons; Olsen: do.

AUG. 14.
PORT ELEXAMETH—Swed by Mana, 155 1008; Esforsensent coffee.

Burros Airas—Ital bk Gozzauni A; 830 tons; Murello; same eargo.

Prirsamurco—Post lug Yonen Alberto; 403 tons; Molledo; samifics.

AUG, 15. Naw York—Br ship Thuas dur; 1,499 tons; Andrews; ballast. - Br ship Blase Athol; 1,697 tons; Taylor; do.

AUG. 16. Ngw York – Br ship Parthena; 1,403 tons; Tennam; ballast. Pint.adeтрик – Nor bk Whumera; 941 tons, Scheen; do.

AUG. 17. nrs—Bi ship Tobique; 1,413 tons; Cleague; ballast.

A U.G. 18.

CARDIFF—Russ ship Cashler; 1,379 tons; Stollman; ballast,
S. Francisco do Sul—Gei bk Panand; 417 tons; Koster;
sindries.

CLEARED AND READY FO	OR SEA.
SANDY HOOK-Nor hk Royal;	ballası.
BALTIMORE - Amer lng Wnt. T. Dorttell;	do
Pensacola-Swed bk Starringer;	do
-Nor bk Glengairu;	do
BARBADOS - Br bk Highlands,	do
Guan-Br ship Princese Hill;	do

—Greek ling Ougros here in distress, was sold in anction on the rath inst for 5,600\$ -Br lng Lencluden, from Lombon for Port Natal, put in beie for stores on the 12th inst.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

August 17th, 1889.

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